COMET OF 1759.

We give below, (verbatim, et literatim,) some extracts from the MARYLAND GAZETTE of May 3, 1759-and May 17, 1759, in relation to the supearance of a Comet at that time.

From the Maryland Gazette of May 3, 1759.

ANNAPOLIS, May 3. Sunday Evening Last, from 1995 "Clock t st Night, | country. Twelve, and on Monday Even. on ly) ap-(Tuesday Evening b ing so peared a Coner. which i the same that appeared in 150%, It whose Return was forces of 1652, and Year 1757. A SAAC NEWTON, to be ab-Gentleman sku 'a m astron Ati.Heads VS it is coming Horthward.

From the 84 at at 350 / 17, 1759.

ANNAPOLLS, May 17.

The following Observators, relating to the COMET, were handed to us by a Gent. may be the Country, who had no Celesual Globe, her) any Kind of Instrument, except a S a Quadrant; " April 4th. A Com a appears in the Morning o to the Eastward, in about 26 deg. Aquaraus, " Declination about 10 deg. South.

" April 6th. The appearent Motion in the He .. " was is slow. South West riy.

. 11th. The apparent Motion swift r, South o Westerie - 16th. The apparent Motion increases, and

e is yet South Westerly. a 23th. The Comet now appears in the Eve-

" Westerly. at Motion, continues North

" Westerly. " 9th. The Cornet now appears in Virgo a-

" bout 54 deg D clination about 7 deg. South. " From the above, I draw the following Con-" clusions:
" First, That this Comet moves in a Curve

" Line; for it it had moved in a straight Line " it must have continued it's Course to the Southward, and would soon have been below the South Part of our Horizon. I therefore think

" it moves in an Orbit.

" Secondly, That this Com t had not past it "Perihelion the 4th Day of April; but that it arrived there between the 16th and 29th or " April : For, if it had past it's Perihelion the " 15th of March, as was imagined, it's Motion in it's Orbit must have been in Consequentia e riz. Easterly, according to the Order of the " Signs; and it would have continued it's Cours " Southwardly, and soon have had too much " South Declination to have been seen here.

" Thirdly, The Course of this Comet in it " Orbit, is in Antecedentia, or Westerly, contra " to the Order of the Signs, and that it came to it's Perihelion, between the Orbit of the Earth " and that of Mare, was go off to the North-" ward of the Eganox, viz. with North Decli-

CHARLES-LOWN (a . . th. Carolina) April 7,

(700).
A remarkable Comer, supposed to be the sam that has been so much talked oil and to ked for throughout the last Year, and by some in 1757, has made it's Appearance, and been observed by many People, in all P its of the Province within these 10 Days. It's Tail is very long and sichuer, and of a very bright white Colour.

From the same of May 24, 1759. CAMBRIDGE, May 2.

The Comet which appeared in the Beginning of April, passed its descending Node, and continued its Route southwestward, as we expected It was then com ag almost directly owards the E rth, and by its near Approach, its apparent Motion was very much accelerated; and thus in a short Time it ran so far to the Southward, as not to rise above our Horizon. I saw it on the 19th, pretty far to the South, and low, being near the Middle of Aquarius, with about 13 Degrice South Lat. The two next Mornings very cloudy, and on the 22d, I could not find it .-While it was invisible in these northern Lati tudes, it passed thre? the southern Constellations. to bove 50 Degrees South Lat. according to my bout 10 o'clock, A. M. and returned a verdiet befor Computation; and all this Time was to be seen in the southern Countries, where it must have appeared larger than it had done to us. It was rth on the 25th, and pursuing its Course, after it had passed by the Earth, it again rose above our Horizon; and on the 29th in the Evening, at Half an Hour after 8, it was very plain, being near the Meridian, and about 15 De grees high. It was not so bright as before, but appeared bigger, and its Tail longer and broadoccasioned by its being nearer the Earth for it was much farther from the Sun. It was a little South of that Part of Hydra, which is under Crater; just in the End of Virgo, with about 36 Degrees South Lat. So that in the 10 about 36 Degrees South Let. So that in the 10 Days when we could not see it, it had passed thro' four Signs and Half, viz. Half of Aquarius, and the Whole of Capricorn, Sagittarius, Scorpio, and Libra. At Course is N. W. But as it is departing now from the Earth of well as from the Sun, its Motion will become slower continually, and it will grow spaller and dimmer continually, and it will grow spaller and dimmer still it disappears. till it disappears.

It may probably se thought a Difficulty some, that this comet should be all this While ward and Southward are relative Terms, and are already assembled, and demanded admittance ward and could war refused to Poles. While the Co. which was refused them. They however suc-

Distance therefrom, its continuing to, move in the same Direction, carried it farther from that Pole. Now to move farther from the South Pole, is to move northward. J. W.

IMPORTANT RUMOUR. The Alexandria Gazette of Monday says: It is currently reported that the Secretary of

the Navy has, within a few days past, made no concealment of his opinion that the present dif-

AN EXPRESS.

express proceeded on to Washington. It is supcountry, by the North American, Capt. Dixey.

OUR RELATION WITH FRANCE.

We are assured that the packet ship France which arrived on Tuesday from Havre, brought de-patches for the Federal Government, which were immediately forwarded to Washington with the greatest expedition .- N. Y. Courier.

From the William Port Banner.

The Cond performs to introbly since the re-which are now furnished in the sul to its in September. The trade on it increases village for obtaining ardent spirits. daily, and exceeds even the present means of transport thou, but these will soon be multiplied. Whilst the farmers are sending their wheat and other produce to this market, the large millers of the county have turned their attention to the "May 1st. The apparent Motion in the Heating their dour to the most advantageous method of sending their dour to the markets below.

wens is, Notice Vesteries, and the competition among the Theorem and Motion, continues North tion from this place, and the competition among dealers here, render Williamsport the principal Wheat and produce market in this section of country, a character which she will always be enabled to maintain.

> ATTEMPT TO ROB THE MERCHANTS' BANK About 12 o'clock on Saturday night last, one of the atchmen of the Bank, heard a noise in the building. which he at first supposed to proceed from the seratch ng of a dog which he thought might have been madver ently left in the bank. He went to the door leading to ne Rounda of the Exchange from Second street, when the mose become more distinct, and he was convinced that some person was within the building. As the doors leading to the Rotunda were all fastened, the watchman went to Page's Hotel and awoke the Porter, who admitted him to the Rotunda and accompanied him to the door of the Maryland Insurance Office. This office adjoins he Morchants' Bink, and is seperated from it by a brick crtation. They found the door of this office fastened, out distinctly heard a person snoving within-soon after vaich one of the windows, fronting on Gay street, was pened and the person leaned for the street. Hastening the front of the building, they found the robber, wh n arriving the lesp from the window had fallen into the area leading to the besement, and injured his k g so much

and William Preemon. He is a small man, genteely dressed, sandy complexin visuged, from 30 to 40 years of age, and a

to pr vent his esc pe. He was immediately seized

ni conveyed to the watch house, where he gave his

Atter he was secured a ladder was procured and the of the Insurance office searched, when a number of keys and a great variety of instruments for house realing, with dark lantern, lucifor matches, &c. &c. were discovered. He had penetrated the partition sepa rating the Bank from the Insurance office about the cepth of a trick when discovered, and was at work directly opposite the vault. He appears to be an expert hand it his business, and is probably an old offender. He had opened the door of the Insurance office with one of his keys, and secured it on the inside. It is supposed that he has accomplices, and we learn that a nan was yesterday arrested on suspicion of being con-

We understand that the division wall is so secure, that he could not have pushed his operations successfully much farther, and we also learn that this Bank coninues the system so judiciously established by the late office, that of having its watchmen constantly on duty from the close of its daily business until its commence ment in the morning, Sunday not excepted.

BEL-AIR TRIALS.

We learn that the case betwixt the Trustees and Direct ors of the Bank of Maryland and Thomas Ellicott, was brought to a close on Saturday, after a trial which he lasted ever since the 22d August. The jury retired noon against Thomas Ellicott, for the whole amoun claimed, with interest, amounting to upwards of \$28 U00.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The New Castle Gazette says that the well known Attachment Cases, of John Randel, against the Garishees of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal Company, were decided in the Court of Errors and Appeals, at Dover, on Friday week. The Chancellor delivered the opinion of a majority of the Judges, and the Judgement of the Court in favour of the Plaintiff. The decision establishes the right of Mr. Randel to attach the tolls in the hands of all Cuptains of vessels entering the

From the New Bedford Mercury of Monday.
RIOT.

A serious riot took place on Saturday night two or three miles west of this village, at a house occupied by a Mr. Tripp, on the road leading to Smith's Mills. The particulars as far as we have been able to ascertain them, are as follows. A gang of sailors and others, who have recently arrived here from New York for the purpose of obtaining whaling voyages, to pursuing the same Course, the at first it moved the number of about fifteen or twenty, went to southward, and then northward; but the Diffithe the house of Tripp at about 11 o'clock on Saturday will vanish upon reflecting, that North.

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met was going nearer the South Pole, it moved coeded in effecting their object, by violence, and based its gearest commenced demolishing the moveables and fix—butter therefore its continuing to move in turns in the house, and a scene of personal viotures in the house, and a scene of personal vio-lence and outrage immediately followed. Tripp and his comrades secured one of the men, bound and afterwards beat him in a cruel and shock-ing manner. The invaders left the house at a-B.F. Janes. and afterwards beat him in a cruel and shockbout 12 o'clock. They were followed to the street where a double barrelled gun loaded with a bullet and buckshot was discharged at them C.C. Cambreleng, swhen at the distance of about ten rods from the Eu McKeon, house, and a man named Henry Mariner was wounded. He was immediately conveyed in a ficulties with France will eventuate in a serious wagon to his boarding house in the town, and collision between the United States and that on examination it was found that the ball had entered his body at the right side immediately below the ribs, and passed through and lodged near the surface of the skin on the left side. The Philadelphia Inquirer of Saturday says:

The wound is pronounced to be mortal. The sufferer was alive last evening, but in great aof the New York boat yesterday afternoon un gony. Mariner is a native of New Jersey, a-

bout 26 years of age, and by trade a carpenter. posed that some important intelligence in rela-uen to the French Question, has reached this voyage, and it is said had not taken an active part in the affray. Tripp has been secured, and is now confined

in jail to undergo an examination. Six or seven females of abandoned character were in the house of Tripp at the time of the affray. We understand that measures have been taken to suppress any further attempt at outrage by those concerned in this affair. The origin of the disturbance is undoubtedly to be attributed to the intemperate use of liquor, and the facilities which are now furnished in the suburbs of our

From the New York Journal of Commerce. List of Members Elected to the Twen ty-Fourth Congress.

As the Senate is now full, with the exception of one As the Senate is now that, with the House with the ex-ception of two members from Mississippi and one from New York, we have thought a complete list might be acceptable to our readers, for the sake of comparison and Those in italies are Anti-Van Buren; reference. the others were elected by the party friendly to the pre sent Administration and opposed to the Whig party.
Still it is possible that some few of them, especially in the Western States, may take sides against the Van Baren party. Our object is not to make out a case, but to state facts, according to the evidence before us.

SENATE. NORTH CAROLINA. MAINE. W. P. Mangum, Ether Shepley, John Ruggles. Bedford Brown. SOUTH CAROLINA. Wm. C. Preston, NEW HAMPSHIRE. Isanc Hill. Henry Hubbard. John C. Callenan. GEORGIA. MASSACHUSETTS. Daniel Webster, Alfred Cathbert, John P. King. John Davis. RHODE ISLAND. KENTUCKY. Henry Clay, John J. Crittenden. Asher Robbins, Nehimah R. Knight. TENNESSEE. CONNECTICUT. Felix Grandy, Gideon Tomlinson,

Hugh L. White. Nathan Smith. Omo. Thomas Eneing, VERMONT. Samuel Prentiss, Benjamin Swift. NEW YORK. LOUISIANA. Siles Wright, jr. A. Porter, Charles Gayarre. Nath'l P. Talmadge, Indiana. Wm. Hendricks,† Samuel L. Southard. Garret D. Wall. John Tipton.

PENNSYLVANIA. John Black, James Buchanan. Samuel M'Kean ILLINOIS. DELAWARE. Elias K. Kane, John M: Robinson, John M. Clayton MARYLAND.
R. H. Goldsborough, ALABAMA. Wm. R. King, Joseph Kent. Gatriel Moure.

VIRGINIA. John Tyler. Lewis F. Linn, Thomas H. Benton. RECAPITULATION. Anti-Van Buren, Van Buren, Doubtful.

It is to be borne in mind that Michigan is already : State, wanting the single act of admission into the U. nion, and that the Legislature is already elected which will choose her Senators to Congress. That Legisla. ture is thoroughly Van Buren. Of course the Michigun Senators will be of the same politics. Adding these to the list, the account will stand:—

Anti-Van Buren. - - -Doubtful.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MAINE. George Evans, Moses Muson, Leonard Jarvis,

Vacancy,

Robort Burna.

Massagurarte.

Abbott Lubrynee,
Stephen C. Phillips,
Celeb Cushing,
Levi Lincoln,
George Grennell,
George Grennell,
George M. Brigge,
William B. Calhoun,
William B. Calhoun,
John Reed,
John Quincy Adams,
Semuel Hoer,
Nathaniel B. Borden, **
Consecutory.

George Loyall, John Y. Mason, John Robertson, John Y. Mason,
John Robertson,
J. Roane,
John Robertson,
J. Roane,
John Talioferro,
Charles F. Mercer,
John M. Patton,
George E. Dromgoole,
John W. Jones,
Thomas T. B. Bouldin,
Walter Coles,
James Garland,
Nathaniel H. Claiborne,
Edward Lucas,
James M. H. Besle,
Robert Craig,
G. W. Hopkins,
Wm. McComas,
Joseph Johnson,
Wm. S. Morgun,
Noaru Carolina,
Jeese Speight,
Ebenezer Pettigreu,
Micajsh T. Hawkins,
J. A. Bynum,
Wm. Montgomery,
James McKay,
Lemis McKay,
Ryumin H. Sheppard,
Abraham Rencher,
Henry W. Connor,
James Graham,
Levis Williams,

Wa. B. Sheppard.
Sourn Chicket.
Henry Pinckney.
T. W. Pickens. T. W. Pickens, R. B. Compbell, James Rogers, Jemes H. Hamms R. J. Munning, Wm. J. Grayson, John K. Griffin, Horace Everett,

Abel Huntington, GEORGIA. John Coffee,
Seator Grantland,
Charles E. Hayner,
Geo. W. B. Towns,
George W. Owens,
Thomas Glasscock Thomas Glasscock Jesse F. Cleavelan Hopkins Holsey, Jabez Jackson.
ALABAMA.
Dixon H. Lewis,
Joshus L. Martin, Joshus L. Mertin.
Reuben Chagman.
Joab Lawler,
Francis S. Lyon.
Mississirri.
[Election to be beld in November-two members.]
Louisiana.
Rice Galand,
Eleazer W. Ripley,
Horen, Lecken.

Daniel Wardwell, Eleazer W. Ripley,
Henry Jackson.
TENNESSEE.
John Bell.
Abram P. Maury,
Bailey Peyton,
James K. Polk,
Adam Huntsman,
Cave Johnson,
E. J. Skields,
W. C. Dunlap,
Jake Lea.
Win. B. Carter,
John B. Forester,
Jomes Standifer,
Samuel Bunch. Graham H. Chapin, rancis Granger, Joshua Lee, Timothy Childs,

Cideon Hard, One vacancy in the third (district. Gideon Lee is Jonaniaated by the Jack.) so a party, and will pro-bably be elected without opposition.]
NEW-JERSEY. Philemon Dickerson,

Chilton Allen,
John Chambers,
Wm. J. Graves,
Richard French,
James Harlan,
R. M. Johnson,
John White,
Benj. Hardin,
John Calhaun,
Lynn Boyd,
Albert G. Hawes,
Jos. R. Underwood,
Sherrid Williams,
Wm. H. Ashlev,
Allert G. H. ILLINOIS.
Zadok Casey,
John Reynolds,
Wm. L. May.
Amos Lane, Samuel Fowler, Ferdinand S. Schenck, William N. Shinn, Thomas Lee.

lames Harper, I. R. Inzersoll, Michael W. Ash, Edward Darlington, David Potts, Jr. William Heister, Jacob Fry. Jr.
Matthias Merris,
D. D. Wagener,
Edward B. Huiley,
Henry A. Muhlenbergh,
William Clark,
Henry Logen,
George Chambers,
Joseph Henderson,
Andrew Beaumont,
J. B. Anthony,
John Laporte,
Joh Mann,
J. Klingensmith, Jr.
Andrew Buchanan,
T. M. T. McKennon,
Harmar Denny,
Samuel S. Harrison,
John Galbraith.
Dellaware.
John J. Milligan.
Markland.
Isaac McKin,
Benjamin C. Howard,
James Turner,
Francis Thomas,
Daniel Jenifer,
George C. Washington,
John N. Steele,
James A. Pearce.

† Doubtful. Jacob Fry. Jr. Matthias Morris, J. W. Davis,
John Carr,
Jonathan McCarthy,
Geo. L. Kinnard,
Edw. A. Hannegan,
Ratliff Boon.
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Bellamy Storer.
Thomas Corein.
Wm. K Bond,
Elice Howell.
Jonathan Slonne,
Elisha Whittlesry,
Samuel F. Vinton,
Sampson Mason,
Joseph H. Crane,
William Kennon,
John Thompson,
David Kilgore,
John Chaney,
Taylor Webster,
Thomas L. Hamer,
Wm. Patterson,
Benj. Jones,
Jeremiah M'Lene,
Arkansas.

ARKANSAS Ambrose II. Sevier, PLORIDA. Joseph M. White. Michigan

Michigan, Isaac E. Crary. t Doubtful, * Elected by the joint votes of Anti-Masons

Jackson men. SUMMARY. WHIG. VAN BUREN. DOUBTFUL Maine. New Hampshire,

Massachusetts,

Connecticut,	U		U	 •
Rhode Island,	0		2	0
Vermont,	5		0	0
New York,	9		3.)	0
New Jersey,	0		6	0
Pennsylvania,	11		17	0
Delaware,	1		0	0
Maryland,	. 5		3	0
Virginia,	5	`	16	0
North Carolina,	7		6	0
South Carolina,	7		2	0
Georgia,	0		4	0
Alabama,	5		0	0
Louisiana,	2		1	0
Tennessee,	11		3	-0
Kentucky,	8			1
Missouri,	1		4	0
Illinois,	0		3	0
Indiana,	1		6	10
Ohio,	10		9	- 0
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	101		134	3
Van Buren, 134				
Anti-Van Buren, 101				
Doubtful, 2				
Vacancies. 3				

REMARKABLE CASE OF SUPPOSED FORGE

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Yesterday morning a son of Wm. Nunn, the Piano Forte Manufacturer in Broadway, was accosted by a genteel and rather pious looking man, 'Can you,' said tue stranger with a smile take a note for me, my little fellow to Mr. Rankin, No. 8 Cedar street? 'I spose I can' said young Nunn. 'I'll give you a shilling if you will,' continued the stranger, 'and when you return I'll here to get it."

The boy took the note and footed off to Mr. Rankin

who is a well known godly abolitionist. Mr. tankin opened the note—the wafer appeared fresh and read the following. New-York, 28th Oct. 1835. My dear Sir, You will particularly oblige me to send me \$1,000 or \$1,200 till to morrow. I want it at this

ARTHUR TAPTAN & Co. P. S. I have just received a letter of thrilling inte-

rest on the great cause, which I wish to show you this afternoon if you are at leisure.

Mr. Rankin, nothing loath to hear a letter of their ling interest, still found no interest in the other regard, and rather fold suspicious of the whole letter signature and all. He read and looked—read and looked at the note. 'My boy,' saked Mr. Rankin mildly (The abolitionists are very mild to talk with.) 'who gave you this

'A gentleman in Broadway' was the reply. 'A gentleman in Broadway!—that is a very old was for brother Arthur to ask a loan. I must see further in

'He said he would meet me again at the 'He did! very well' said Mr. Rankin, and he

the did very well said but seeming, and me sunned ately sat down and wrote a reply in these words:

New-York, Wednesday morning. Dear Sir, I am very busily engaged now, bel vi Yours, de.

Mesers. Arthur Tappan & Co. led and delivered This note Mr. Rankin signed the boy. The boy now took it went off and immedately at his hoels Mr. Rankin and a friend followed ha

to see the result.

On young Nunn reaching the 'trysting the Clinton Lunch (There the steaks are e ming the 'trysting place' er good, and he roast birds ever prime, and the chowder ever re-king rich.") to stranger came up to the boy We my little man have you got a replied the boy handing him the note. He took the note and cave him a shilling. tote and gave him a shilling.
On witnessing this Mr. Rankin and his friend

unceremoniously stopped up to the stranger and told his there must be something wrong in the matter. Not ing wrong' said he 'all right.'

'Oh no, all is not right—and you must go to the Poli

Office with us.'

Here the stranger remonstrated, but Mr. Rankin. stiff abolitionist towards the coloured race, now found white subject that he was determined to pet into him Accordingly the stranger had to go.

On entering the Police Office, Justice Hopson look up. Here the stranger became very obstreperous. A name is Nathaniel Freeman, said he, I am a gent man-I am well known in this city-the boy is m taken in the person; I am, a member of Dr. Spring church. I am not the person.

Judge Hopson invited the whole party into the bas fresh examination toos place. When the b gave a cridence, Mr. Nathaniel Freeman, the gent man began to joke the little fellow and perplex or or fuse his ideas. On observing this, Merritt the pola officer suggested the separation of the parties during the examination. Merritt, with great shrewdness, to the boy uside, and asked him all the particulars also his receiving the letter. 'Was the letter scaled wh you received it, boy?

'No Sir,' said young Nunn, the took a wafer out of pocket, and put it into the letter in my presence." ·Very well, said Merritt.

Morritt went directly to Freeman, and insisted or search being made. Freeman had no objections.—M ritt searched, and lo! and behold! he found a parecleft fers exactly the counterparts of that used in Rankin note. In addition to this fact, another precises was found in his pocket, also signed with the names A. Tappan and Company, an exact fac simile of the vaich Mr. Rankin had received:

Messrs. Brown, Brothers & Co.-Gentlemen will please to lend me about \$1,000 or \$1,200 till tar Yours, &c.

This note however had no 'thrilling' posteript, but hese facts coming out, the justice immediately m out a committal, and he was accordingly comm On the back of this, bail for \$1,000 was given and was set at liberty until the next court of Sessions.

Mr. Nathaniel Freeman, the gentleman, and mem of Dr. Spring's Church, was formerly attached to Journal of Commerce .- N. Y. Herald.

ENGLISH ELM.

This beautiful tree, so extensively patronis at the south, and which, for the last three yes has been singularly attacked with vermin, as render it almost useless for the purpose of shad may be restored to its former excellence. boring a hole obliquely into the body, and intr ducing a portion of powdered corrosive sub mate and spirits of wine, and confined with The writer having proved the efficacy of the

above, cheerfully recommends it to the notice his fellow citizens .- Phil. Gaz.

The New Orleans papers state that about 6 ty volunteers left that city on the 17th for Te as, in the steamboat Quachita, but their progre was stayed, after proceeding about forty mile by the breaking of the machinery. Anoth bont was promptly procured, to forward the to unteers to their destination. The latest prival letters from Natchitoches state that there is been no further developements in Texas. A public meeting was held at Mobile on the

20th ult. in reference to the affairs of Texas Among the resolutions adopted at it were the

Resolved, That we will do all in our power for the cause of Texas, consistent with the date we owe our own government.

Resolved, That a committee to consist of ersons be appointed, to solicit contribution sehalf of the people of Texas, and receive t names and assist at discretion all Volunteers, w are disposed to go to Texas for the purpose sustaining the people of that country is the present struggle.

OFFICIAL NAVY DEPARTMENT. Copy of a letter from His Britannic Majesty's Charg d'Affairs, transmitted to the Navy Department by

Secretary of State. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, 1835. The undersigned, His Britannie Majesty's Charge Affaires has received instructions to communicate to Foreyth, Secretary of State of the United States, high sense entertained by His Majesty's Governmento conduct of Capt. Percival, commanding the Ship Erie, in offering to His Majorty's Minister at Br nos Ayres every assistance in his power to British so jects during the absence from that port of his Majori

The unimigned bega leave to destine Mr. Porffth much gratified in being the medium of sties, and he takes this occasion to rishe Secretary of State the savarance of his distinguish.

CHARLES BANKHRAD. The Hop. Jour Feesire, &c.

The regular session of the Circuit Court of Finted States for the District of Maryland, speeced on Monday list. We understand that the criminal calendar is unusually high, the being fourteen persons imprisoned characteristics.

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Yeserday was the period assigned for the minerical and of the Bank of Maryland criminal and the state of the Bank of Maryland criminal and the state of the Bank of Maryland criminal and the state of the Bank of Maryland criminal and the state of the Bank of Maryland criminal and the state of the state o mmencement of the Ball County Court. [Balt. Amer.

FOREIGN.

HIEDAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. By the packet ship North America, Capt. Dur, from Liverpool, the editors of the Jourald Commerce have received English papers o October 2d. Money was for the moment scarce in London.

record declining. The general state of trade Rev. Dr. Spring is a passenger on board the X. A. in good nealth.

The intelligence from Spain is of considera-

LIVERFOOL, SEFF. 3d-The Fourth day of Oc The three hundredth year of the printof the Bible will be celebrated here and in therplaces throughout the kingdom in the one of the ensuing week. By every lover of a species-every believer in the truths of sessianity, this event must be viewed with class of the most sublime description, linked. sit is with the highest honor of England, and abiliest destinies of mankind. Nor must it importation protten that to the art of printing, and the as and liberality of Englishmen, we owe the rulation of about 9,000,000 copies of the Senegres, which have been distributed to varris of the globe and in various languages, the B.ble Society alone

Dispatches of the 23d ult. were received at the Freign-office in Paris, on Pureday from M. Reyn, al. the French Ambrasador in Manach, which a most alarming account is given that the fitting in that could. the of things in that capital. The execes rions of M. Mondizabal had injured the ith, and he had not been able to apply self with his accustomed energy and perso erance to the great object he had undertaken. es tel Alava had accepted the Foreign Dedoot, or would not, remain in the Ministry. Beckief difficulty which M. Mendizabal had bencounter in constructing his Cabinet arose roothing to the French Ambassador's account, En the judousy of English ascendancy. mellency further states that the corps of 3,000 m, despatched a faw weeks ago by the late due not state at War towards the confines of Andahai under General Latre, for the purpose of o- share or rerawing the armed bodies in the southern vinces who threaten to murch on Mudrid, lars per all in place of offering the Andalusians, any existance, adopted their standard, and were on ber return towards the capital. This force, lowed ! thick had thus been increased to about 15,000 stitution mm, was under the command of Senor Pizarro, next en hat known to the Cortes as the Conde de In By of the party

elialo party At the time this occurrence took place, almgh the date is not given, it is inferred that he fall of Toreno, whose measures had provokthe government, could not possibly have been bown. The fermentation in Madrid is demiled as having nevertheless been extreme; ad on the Paris Bourse on Tuesday, where the Lets were but imperfectly known, and where it become vs falsely asserted that the French Ambassa- furnish trand the Queen had both left the capital, there ad been something like a panic among the deakrs in Spanish securities. A new junta had ben formed at Valencia, of which Lopez, the deputy, was a member, and over which the Conde de Almodovar still presided; but although hese names would seem to be a guarantee for one sort of respectability and moderation, M. de Rayneval describes their associates as so ma-ay senseulottes. Gen. Valdez had been obliged bake refuge in the house of the French Conat Carthagena, and throughout the kingdom of Murcia the greatest effervescence pre-

by's Moniteur, which with the rest of the Paris papers we have received by express, it appears the General Mina has been appointed Captain General of Catalonia, and that on the 22d inst. when the news reached Barcelona, the city had been illuminated, and Ricgo's hymn had been mag at the theatre. The despatch is dated on the 25th, from Narbonne, and intimates that new disturbances were feared at Barcelona. A letter of the 19th, from Valencia, is also quoted in the Moniteur, stating that after a commotion in that city, fire Conde do Almodovar had been compelled to seek refuge on shipboard. Armed casants, to the number of 1,500, had entered be town on the 18th, and pillage was appre-

Bilboa Sept. 22 .- Private Correspondence The Carlists continue in this neighbourhood. Don Carlos was, at noon on Saturday, at Ochtaditus, with one battallion of Guides.

The Carlists are stated here to have lost much courage, since the arrival of the British lepon, and the defeat of the column on the fron-Catalonia., The change of Ministry at Madrid is also considered favorable to the cause of the Queen, for much confidence appears to be put in the integrity of General Alava, and in e abilities of Senor Mendizabal.

There are daily desertions from the Carlists to this town. Yesterday morning 8 came over,

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